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Have The Bulletin Follow You

Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for the seashore, mountains, rural resorts or for Europe may keep in touch with doings in town by having The Bulletin sent direct to them by mail for any period desired—days, weeks or months. Hundreds follow this plan on their annual vacation and return fully informed as to what has been going on during their absence. Orders should be placed with The Bulletin business office.

ORGANIZED CRIME IN NEW YORK.

Organized crime is nothing new; it has existed for years, not only in Italy, where the Camorrista have been found guilty only after a long struggle, but in the city of New York a glaring example of its power and vengeance has been brought to light by the shooting of Herman Rosenthal. New York should never rest until that gang of criminals and lawbreakers is broken. Rosenthal was a gambler, one who had confessed to being in league with the New York police for the protection of such vice. By his testimony he threatened to divulge a system which holds the city in its grip and his end was one way to prevent it. He had valuable information which it was impossible to suppress in any other way.

Not only the accusations but the murder of the principal witness have imposed on the city of New York an obligation that must be seriously met. That organized crime existed could never be better proven than by the murder of Rosenthal. For years has the police force of that city been pointed to with the hand of accusation, but with the investigation under way and assurances that the probe will go deep, revelations are promised. New York must purge itself. While nothing has as yet been proven against the police force the statements which Rosenthal would have made showed him to have held a hand of trump. He was "called" in desperation.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT STUMP.

The announcement by President Taft that he will not take part in the coming campaign causes no surprise to his many admirers and the country at large. It has been well known that the president does not consider it to be the place for the chief executive to be criss-crossing through the country on the political stump. It will be said that he did it in the campaign previous to the convention, which is true, but it was not by any desire on his part that he entered therein. Forced by the dishonest misrepresentations and vituperations, he took up the fight for the defense of constitutional government and felt that he was called upon in defense of the administration to show the falsity of the declarations made against it. Many maintained that he should have remained at the White House and let the flood of abuse pass unnoticed. Had he done so it would have called down severe criticism and the claim that the accusations were true.

With the country fully knowing his position on all the vital points of the campaign and all the issues that can be raised it is but natural that the president considers his place is in charge of the country's business. He may issue a number of statements previous to the election, but he has rightly decided that his campaign shall be one of honest appeal to reason and to the calm consideration and mature judgment of his fellow countrymen on the work and achievements of the administration.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

It has at last been determined that one of the great natural products, rubber, can be artificially made. This will be hailed with acclaim for the benefit it will mean in time in the rubber market and again as a means whereby the frightful atrocities in the rubber fields can be stopped. It will be a long time before the artificial making of rubber will influence the market to any great extent, but with the natural product at such a high figure, from the inability to supply the demand, it will find plenty of opportunity for developing without seriously encroaching upon the cultivated article. It should mean better conditions, larger investment in the natural fields and the reduction thereby of the cost of the plantation grove article. By whatever means rubber can be secured at a low price it will have a market, if it is durable and is commercial. It has been demonstrated that both are a fact.

The uses to which rubber is put are many and so extensive that it is one of the great raw materials of construction entering into most lines of trade in some manner, while the development of the automobile industry has steadily increased its use. There is no danger that there will be any decrease in the demand, but on the contrary it will require steady development to keep up with the increasing requirements. Synthetic rubber, however, means the chance for the development of an industry in civilized countries.

After seven years Roosevelt left a debt of \$25,000,000. In four years Taft will have paid it up and have \$30,000,000 surplus in the treasury. This used to be the highest commendation of an administration.

Washington got a great washing Sunday when half a billion gallons of water deluged the place. Probably a general cleaning up after the Lorimer case was disposed of.

The national conventions would have been grand successes if those who are crying fraud had only succeeded in getting their man nominated.

The Colonel has had his day—there are no afternoons for him.

WESTERN CANADA SENTIMENT.

How western Canada feels in regard to reciprocity has been demonstrated in the provincial elections in Saskatchewan held the past week. It shows that the growing western provinces are manifesting an enthusiastic sentiment for reciprocity, meaning larger markets and against the taxation of food-stuffs. This is indicated by the liberal victory which prevailed in that province and sends more strength to that party in parliament. It is the western provinces which are to have an important and continually increasing part in the government. The New York Commercial points out that "The census returns show that the north-western provinces are entitled to a much larger representation in the Dominion house of commons than they now have, and they will consequently have more influence in parliament after the next election. This is what counts, so much significance to this Saskatchewan election and causes the conservative party in power at Ottawa to lose sleep over the prospect. The publication of President Taft's letter to Colonel Roosevelt on the subject of reciprocity was made much of by the conservatives and was used for all it was worth last week, but Canadian farmers want reciprocity and pay no attention to side issues.

This gives reason for following Canada's action relative to the question which has disturbed it so greatly and indicates that there is a feeling growing there that reciprocity should exist with this country. This means that western Canada is a steadily growing force which that government must reckon with.

THE NEXT BIG UNDERTAKING.

With the completion of the Panama canal in sight, though sometime off, it is evident that preparations will be started in the next session of the legislature to begin the development of the project to master the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, for the purpose of averting such flood catastrophes as occurred the past spring. The republican party platform is committed to such an undertaking and President Taft has long favored the task. This will be a gigantic internal undertaking of a magnitude similar to the canal. Much has been attempted in the way of harnessing the waters of the Mississippi which has served for the time being, but an engineering feat which will outdo all the others there is yet to be accomplished.

It will be some time before the undertaking can be launched, but when it is reached much of the machinery which has been used on the Panama canal will be available. That equipment will not be allowed to rust and decay along the canal bank. It will go under the hammer unless used in such work as proposed or in the Alaskan railroad project if it is put through. There is a large investment in construction and excavation machinery which can be made good use of by the government, and the prevention of a great waste, but which would be insignificant compared to the monumental loss caused every so often by the flooding of the Mississippi valley.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The summer hat of the American girl takes on a sporty look.

The suggestion that the new party be called Theocracy is not so bad.

Happy thought for today: It does not take any fact to make a bad matter worse.

The prohibitionist invitation: "Leave the old, whiskey-soaked parties and vote with us!"

When there is a hot wave on the vagrant breeze is just as welcome as any other breeze.

Congress hopes to quit soon. Same old Congress, same old hope, same old date for adjournment.

The men who condemn the constitution and the courts are not likely to be in a majority right away.

Not a smile graced the countenance of Champ at Sea Girl. He hasn't ceased mourning the hour yet.

"Diligence may be the mother of good luck," but what most people are now interested in is a vacation.

The voters who fancy best men instead of best policies seem about ready to vote for Cleveland times again.

Farmers in Iowa are refusing \$1,000 an acre for onion land. Good land brings a high price these times.

The price of a nickel apiece for rats in Mobile ought to raise a howl from the cats on the higher cost of living.

If the supreme court had touched off the order trust, instead of ordering it to dissolve, it might have moved quicker.

The representatives of the trusts are still supporting the progressives, because they are for an anti-trust administration.

The days of the hobble skirt are numbered. It's so with any of them, but when the numbers run out there'll be another one.

To have things dear with money to buy them is not so distressing as having them cheap and having no money to pay for them.

The shoe machinery trust is the last to feel the strength of the government's grip. It has been made to see the error of its way.

Lorimer still thinks he has a fighting chance. After looking at him and the Colonel there can be no doubt deductions are all the go!

No, Jim. Col. Bryan has not been eliminated from the democratic party—his popularity in old Missouri has simply been wiped out.

Do not get the notion any one wants to take the steam roller out of politics. If they are able to boss the driver they will be satisfied.

Four men swam to the Boston light Sunday, but they didn't begin to make the fuss that a million or so little bugs do around the electric lights every evening.

It is stated that there is some quiet talk going the rounds in favor of Colonel Davis for governor. He is being looked upon as a man who has not been identified with any of the warring factions in the republican party, would bring them together, would be able to attract democrats and would be a strong candidate, much stronger than any thus far mentioned.—New Britain Herald

THE BULLETIN'S SHORT STORY.

AT THE POST MORTEM

"Donald, dear, if you could give me a few moments on the quarterly accounts—"

Mrs. Bradley rose and went blandly on her big husband, who was toasting his toes on the fender. "Better the accounts!" said Bradley, who was somewhat obtuse. "Can't you add Bradley?"

Mrs. Bradley gave him a quick frown, whose meaning was not to be mistaken, and Bradley rose obediently.

"Of course, of course," he revolved, awake at last to the situation. "Pardon us," he said, turning to the two guests, a serious-faced young man and a smiling young woman. "If we're still solvent, we'll be back presently," and he meekly followed his wife up the wide stairs.

The young man's serious countenance relaxed into a sardonic grin, and the corners of the young woman's mouth were drawn down meaningfully.

Somewhere upstairs a floor was banged with much ostentation.

The young man spoke first. "At last—alone!" he cried in the voice of the melodrama's ideal hero.

"Yes," said the girl with a sigh, "so nice of them to leave us to each other."

"Blessed are the peacemakers," he quoted sentimentally.

"Oh, Kitty is a well-meaning soul," she observed.

"Undoubtedly," said he. "Yesterday I received a letter from Donald—dictated by Mrs. B.—in which she was asking me to run up over Sunday and give him my opinion of the latest addition to his stable. He gracefully ignored the fact that I was up here to pronounce the same horse a skate last August."

"Yesterday," said the girl, imitating his determined emphasis, "I received a letter from Kitty saying she was dying of ennui and begging me to run up for Sunday."

"So solicitous for our welfare," said he curtly.

"Very much so," said she.

"When we met here yesterday, I swear Don was nervous," he declared.

"Kitty acted as if she were afraid we would cut each other dead," she said.

"And because we didn't," said he, "she expects us to make it up now. I haven't a doubt she expects to come back and find us in each other's arms swearing eternal fidelity and concord."

"Very probably," mused the girl, "she's conjuring up a surprise blessing—my children air to shed on us when she comes down."

"Till wader Don is smoking up in the den and wondering what's the next move he's expected to make," said he.

"Poor, scheming Kitty!" she said, and they both laughed.

"I'm glad we got over it without—without absurd unpleasantness," she said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Word About Noise.

Mr. Editor: I have lived beside the public playgrounds and have had no occasion to complain until the football and half guard boys met. There is no reason why football should be a noisy game, but these boys give vent to more yells and yowls than a band of Comanche Indians could give. They do keep it up by the hour, much to the distress of nervous and aged people in the neighborhood of the Pearl street schoolyard. A thorough breach of the peace is neither beneficial nor instructive. I like the boys and desire that they should play any and all games they enjoy six days in the week. But the noise which is made is the noise, and strict discipline enforced by the instructor ought to be sufficient to do this. It might be well to detach large boys not belonging to the school from entering the game of football and doing the most of the yelling. There is no reason why a playground should be made a public nuisance and the noise and yelling is not taken out of the game the neighbors are likely to unite in steps to compel the change.

Norwich, July 16, 1912.

Standard of Value.

Mr. Editor: That the high cost of living is not caused by supply and demand is beautifully illustrated in a Bulletin editorial of May 23, under the title "The Coffee Inquiry." The following is from said editorial in part: "The investigation which has been started concerning the coffee syndicate is liable to divulge, at least in this line, the underlying cause of the high cost of living." To the probe of the money trust can probably be attributed the action in this government suit. It was brought out in the testimony of the coffee dealers that while the production of coffee has been doubled in the foreign field from which it is obtained, the price here has likewise doubled. The law of rule of supply and demand doesn't appear to work in this case. Neither does it work in most other cases or other commodities as a rule. Then the editorial further says: "The Morgan interests are shown to be back of San Paulo, Brazil, where coffee is extensively grown." It appears that Mr. Morgan and the National City bank of New York have invested \$10,000,000 in the coffee business. Who is Morgan? The Wall street financial king. The National City bank is owned by the Standard Oil company. The people are not in it just for their health, but the result is that you pay twice as much for coffee now as you did in 1903.

As a matter of fact, contrary to what Mr. Morgan's banks and John D. Rockefeller's banks with the currency they invest in coffee, free of expense to them, according to Mr. Spaulding's version, rather the law is: What is to prevent the coal and beef barons from investing their in coal lands and cattle ranches. By the way, there is over \$90,000,000 of coffee in cold storage, as it were, holding it to keep up the price. Who then or what then is it that makes the high cost of coffee? The same rule that applies to coffee applies to all other commodities. It is the private or corporate ownership of money, or both combined, that is the prime cause of the high cost of living, and nothing else, under the present system of applying the people with money. People may boycott any commodity they choose and substitute some other thing in its place, but there is one thing they cannot boycott, and that is money. Money is an indispensable factor of civilization. Civilized people cannot well get along without money. The underlying cause of the high cost of living is the private and corporate ownership of all the money and currency the people are obliged to have. Under the free currency of gold the gold money is owned privately. The government coins no gold money for itself, for the reason that it owns no gold to coin. If the government buys gold bullion it pays for it, or rather promises to pay for it with an I O U in other words a bond. As for the gold bullion, it will take all such gold money that is wanted and

"You mean without recrimination, and strangers for life, and all that sort of thing, I presume," he suggested.

"Exactly," she said.

"I think we did get over it—or out of it—rather neatly," said he. "We are still good friends."

"And the fact that we are good friends relieves us of embarrassment at such a time as this," said she. "We can hold an autopsy quite cheerfully."

"An autopsy over the remains of dead sentiment, I presume," said he.

She nodded.

"Do you think there were any suspicious circumstances connected with its decease?" he asked.

"No," she said, slowly, "I should say it died a natural death."

"It was in remarkably flourishing condition shortly before its death," said he. "You recall the nature of its end, of course."

"Yes," she said, "I suggested we were rather—er—incongruous, wasn't that it?"

"Yes," he said.

"And you acquiesced?" she said. He looked up quickly. It seemed to him there was a shade of accusation in her voice.

"I acquiesced because I thought you wanted me to," said he. "Because I thought it made it easier for you. You wanted me to, didn't you?"

She was silent.

"I say you wanted me to acquiesce, didn't you?" he repeated.

"This is quite apart from the autopsy," she said. "We were merely trying to find out how sentiment—affection—whatever it was, died."

He rose and stood with his back to the fire.

"Seems to me," he said, "before we go on with this autopsy, we had better find out if the deceased is really dead."

He tried his best to look at her, but she turned her flushed face from him.

"Half of it is dead, anyway," she said.

"Which half?" he asked.

It was some moments before she answered, then she said very softly:

"Yours."

"You are mistaken there," he said firmly.

He moved from before the fire close to her chair.

"Perhaps," his voice shook with eagerness, "perhaps neither half is dead."

"Perhaps not," she said almost inaudibly.

In the gray dusk Bradley poked his head over the balustrade, and comprehending the situation, he called down to them in tones of infinite relief:

"Say, I'm no end glad the strain of this reconciliation is over. I'll run up and tell the Missus."—St. Louis Globe.

Don't buy to pay the face of the bond, without paying the interest. So the government owns no money of its own. But then, you know, we have got a gold standard of value. At least there are people who claim to believe we have, but have we? Is there such a thing as a standard of value? We will see later on, and also the part it plays as the cause in the high cost of living. The high cost of living, or living anyway, is not confined to potatoes, hay and wood, and to keep it up by the hour, much to the distress of nervous and aged people in the neighborhood of the Pearl street schoolyard. A thorough breach of the peace is neither beneficial nor instructive. I like the boys and desire that they should play any and all games they enjoy six days in the week. But the noise which is made is the noise, and strict discipline enforced by the instructor ought to be sufficient to do this. It might be well to detach large boys not belonging to the school from entering the game of football and doing the most of the yelling. There is no reason why a playground should be made a public nuisance and the noise and yelling is not taken out of the game the neighbors are likely to unite in steps to compel the change.

J. C. VALLETTE.

North Franklin, Conn.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

There are four great crises of feeling about which all human interest has centered, and will to the end of time: four spots in the soul's career where it bursts into flame.

They are: Falling in love, getting religion, getting drunk and the madness of fighting.

These are the four keys of history. They will, or some one or more of them will, explain every human action.

They are those climaxes of life when a man is more than a man, or less.

The thirst for them is as inborn as the thirst for water.

The child plays them, the mature seek them, the old recall them.

These are the four wines that poets drink.

These are the four passions that lead some souls to heaven and others to hell.

They underlie the four great institutions of the race: love makes the family, religious emotion the church,

the selection of Judge Case as the third arbitrator in the questions in dispute at New Haven assures the confidence of the public in the decision which will be reached. We do not share that notion sometimes expressed that the judiciary should be kept out of the ordinary affairs of everyday life. Our notion is that men so fully respected and so judicially outfitted do well to step in and help out in just such cases.—Hartford Courant.

NOTE THE ECONOMY
A teaspoonful to a quart of water

Summertime—

The refuse pail is such a terror to the housewife.

Odors—flies—germs—the constant menace to health—

Until SULPHO-NAPHTHOL is sprinkled into it—

Then, smell, germs, flies—all gone instantly.

CABOT'S

Sulpho-Naphthol

Druggists and Grocers, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.



For Summer Wear. 21or 25c.
Chest, Penobscot & Company, Troy, New York

Intoxication the feast, and battle-madness the army.

These are the four pillars, two of fire and two of smoke, burning forever at the four corners of the earth.

These have been men's gods (true and false). Perhaps this is why they whom the gods love are said to "die first."

And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust
Burn to the socket."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Keep your garbage cans covered this weather and you will prevent offensive odors and take away the fly's best breeding place.—Meriden Journal.

What is a misdemeanor in a federal judge is also a crime in a federal representative or senator. Any man who grossly abuses the properties of his situation deserves to be turned down.—Middletown Sun.

Get the hook on the man who wants to talk politics every waking hour. The law permits him to run only two hours a day, like a lawn sprinkler. Tell him to save some of it until September.—Waterbury Republican.

The deeper waterways commission has been given a little more money to carry on its work, which is of an importance not yet fully appreciated by the public. The project is of vast importance to every manufacturing city on the coast.—Bridgeport Telegram.

By what authority are the Roosevelt strikers referred to as the "third party"? The prohibitionists and the socialists can fight for that place. One or the other is entitled to the distinction. The Bull Moose-Bandana-Billy Goat or what you please contingent belongs in fifth position.—Bristol Press.

The third fatal train wreck, sacrificing 13 lives, has occurred within two weeks. It was another case of where the signals were disobeyed, or the engineer was dead or overcome at the throttle. The two men in the cab idea is gaining ground at the sacrifice of human life.—Middletown Press.

Lorimer has gone at last! It is to be hoped that the senate has established a new standard in judging of its membership, and that this rather than the practice of selfishly endeavoring to make political capital out of attacks upon an unpopular figure will be the permanent result of the whole unsavory affair.—Springfield Republican.

If people would only interest themselves in the subject of playgrounds sufficiently to visit the children in their new environment it is almost safe to say that the amount of money needed to complete the sum for expenses would be immediately raised. A fine candidate for heat is to become so engrossed in a subject that the weather is forgotten.—Meriden Record.

The toll of human life in train wrecks for the first half of July, now totaling about 75, is appalling. The three principal disasters have been due to the failure or the disregard of signals in early morning fog, of which some portions of the country have had an abundance this month. This country will need a block signal that will block more than metaphorically, the train traveling in fog days becomes safe.—New Haven Register.

Speaking purely as a philosopher in a comfortable position as the events of the day troop by to our edification or amusement, as the case may be, it occurs to us as Lieutenant Governor Dennis Blakeslee of this historic town shows more courage of the admirable sort in declaring his intention to remain in the race for the republican nomination for governor than some of the leaders of that party show judgment in seeking another to nominate in his place.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

The selection of Judge Case as the third arbitrator in the questions in dispute at New Haven assures the confidence of the public in the decision which will be reached. We do not share that notion sometimes expressed that the judiciary should be kept out of the ordinary affairs of everyday life. Our notion is that men so fully respected and so judicially outfitted do well to step in and help out in just such cases.—Hartford Courant.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE BEACH?

If you are, Sir or Madam, remember that The Boston Store is headquarters for Bathing Suits, Caps, Sandals, Etc.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WHITE DRESSES

Pretty little Dresses of sheer batiste, voile, lawn, etc. The styles are so varied that a detailed description is impossible, but we can say that they have the air of distinction which usually goes with none but the dresses made for you by the best dress makers. These range in value up to \$12.50.

Reduced Price \$8.98

WHITE LAWN WAISTS

We are going to sell some very pretty Waists for 69c instead of \$1.00. They are all daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace and are shown in a variety of styles. Some have high necks and some low, while the popular three-quarter sleeve predominates.

Reduced Price 69c

TAFFETA SILK SUITS

In Values from \$29.50 to \$35.00

Reduced Price \$22.50

These handsome Suits, which are the correct thing this season, are shown in solid colors—black, navy and blue changeable. These are handsomely Tailored Suits of the latest design.

Reduced Price \$22.50

FOULARD SILK DRESSES

In Values from \$8.98 to \$15.00

These dainty little Dresses are made of fine foulard silk in the new patterns and are the product of the best New York designers. They are trimmed in various unique ways, some of them showing lace advantageously used, and altogether they are a most attractive lot.

Reduced Prices \$4.75 and \$9.95

ARE YOU GOING TO THE BEACH?

If you are, Sir or Madam, remember that The Boston Store is headquarters for Bathing Suits, Caps, Sandals, Etc.

Hydrangeas

PINK AND BLUE

At REUTER'S